WASHINGTON, TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 27, 1897-EIGHT PAGES.

LIL, MEETS THE PRESIDENT

The Ex-Queen Realizes Her Dream of Many Moons.

MAKES HER THIRD PROTEST

An All-Round Strange Proceeding at the White House-A Special Audience Granted the Chronic Throne Seeker - She Will Submit Her Case to Arbitration-The New Plan.

Ex-Queen Lil and her hobby are back again in Washington. What was said of another thadow of royalty applies peculturity in this case; "The lady doth pro-

test too much, methinks." The return of Lilinot sland to town is only another insident in the farcical pursuit of a plantasmal crown, which has exercised her late majesty and the public

for some years. en one of the dreams of this misinformed and misguised woman, from the diplometic points of view, to have a tele-a-tele with a President of the United States, Grover Cleveland preferred. Herespiration was gratified yesterday. It was true that it was at a public reception but toe audience to the defined wanderer was by no means only a formal entertain ment, because of the fact that it was in accordance with a prearranged plan of the President. It is for this reason that the ex-Queen does not regard it, nor would ne else, as a recognition of one in the

It is said that the President was embar rassed by something the ex-Queen said t him, but it was the very thing she might have been expected to say, as it was not a public reception

The sory is that the ex-Queen has come back to Washington at this time become she was informed that she could mee, the President. It is believed that the idea upperment now in the ex-Queen's mind is that her contention and claim to the throne should be numbe a matter of artistration. Certain papers and documents were filed pecerday with the President. In these he was informed of the numerical strength of the two native Hawalian political societies, some account of which bave been recently published in The Times. se documents contain in writing the facts stated some time ago to Secretary of State Sherman by Mr. Helielahe, agent of the ex-Queen;

There is some idea at the ex-queen beadquarters that the matter of the Hawaitan sovereignty may be taken up at the same convention which will consider the Bering Fear controversy. not at all unlikely, however, that the State Department here is aware by this time that any convention composed of more than one European nation and the United States might reasonably be exex-quen are credited is that if the European nations really take a hard in this business, it will end in an election in favor of the ex-queen as the sovereign under the constitution of 1887. The romors of protests on the part of Japan and the presumed renewal of interest of European nations in the little islands have undoubtedly been the cause of the return of the ex-queen here, although as stated above it is not impossible that a bearing was guaranteed her should she

The ex-queen, too, had no doubt been ring that Congress was in no herry to settle the squabble, and in fact gave her majesty four months more for diplomacy and appeals to the powers that be, here and on the other side of the water. Nobody, however, except it be in official

circles, takes the ex-queen and her hoppy periously.

The ex-queen's visit was a rather cu rious affair, in fact, it was a diplomatic curiosity.

As published in the Evening Times veterday, Capt. Julius Palmer, her secretary, and Mr. Joseph Helieluhe, one of her suite, called on the President during the morn ing, and presented him with some papers anid to be protests from certain Hawaiian societies against annexation. Capt. Pal mer also asked the President to grant the former queen an interview during the day He reminded the President that asked for the same favor last Friday. The President, after some consideration said that he would receive the ex-queen, but not until late in the afternoon, because of

It was then arranged that Liliuokalani abould visit the White House during the effernoon when the public reception taking place, and at its close be presented to the President. Accordingly, about 3 o'clock, the former Queen, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs Hellelube and Capt. Palmer, drove up to the Executive Mansion and, unnoticed, walked into the East Room with the hundreds of others who de sired to shake the hand of Mr. McKinley. The ex-Queen was richly nitired in a sum ner coscume and wore diamonds. Caut. Palmer was resplendent in a white duck soit, the coat of which was double-breasted, and had a double row of gold buttons down the front. He were white summe gloves and patent leather sines. He es corred Lillinokalani to the south end of the great room, followed by Mr. and Mrs.

The party scated themselves, a ie patience waited for the appearance of the President. At 3:30 o'clock he appeared, and the great throng present finitedistely formed in line and as they passed by him shook his hand, received a pleasant word, and proceeded through the room to the corridor, and thence to the

It was more than half an hour before the former Queen of the Hawaiian Islands was told by Capt. Palmer that the time for her to pay her respects had arrived. She took his arm, and at the end of the procession, slowly made her way to the President. When they reached him, the room was nearly deserted. Liliuokalani extended her fined in a most cordial manner, and it was warmly clasped by the President. After the usual courtesies had been exchanged Lalloukalant, in a voice that trembled from suppressed emption, told the President that she had sought the

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sterview for the purpose of making to in a personal protest against the andominions to the Pacific, and of appealing

to him not to insist upon it. She spote quickly, but in a low voice, as she cited briefly her reasons for no wanting the treaty of annexation to be ratified, and it was pinin to those in the room that the President felt embarrassed. He could not consistently tell her that he would interfere in the matter, and he could not forget his dignity and attempt

to aspue the case.

He did about all that, under the cir cumstances, he could do, which was to say he would give consideration to the appeal made by Lilluokalant. The President and the former queen again shook bands the interview was over.

Capt. Palmer, describing the Interview last night, said that the President was very kind throughout the meeting. desired that the ex-queen see Mrs. Mc Kinley, but Mrs. McKinley's present in disposition would not perm t of their meeting yesterday

CHARGE AGAINST LEAGUERS.

It Is Alleged That Several Smug-gled Goods From Canada.

Namilton, Out., July 26.-A peculiar chase of the Epworth League convention at coto was brought up at a meeting of the Hamilton Presbytery. It was asserted by one of the speakers that among the American delegates were several who brought along empty trunks, and on their return to the United States they were filled with goods, whose purchase in Canada could be made at a more reasonable price than across the line. The Toronto merchants declare than an unusual quantity of clothing was purchased by the American delegates, such purchases far exceeding the needs of the visitors while in the Canadian city. The charge of wholesale smuggling has stirred church

GREAT GLUCOSE TRUST.

One Being Formed With a Capital of \$40,000,000.

New York, July 26. - A combination which has been expected for some time, of the half dozen great glucose companies in the United States, is understood to have been practically consummated last week. The combination was effected through the for-mation of one large company which will be chartered under the laws of New Jersey ith a capital of \$40,000,000.

Among those interested in the new com-pany are J. P. Morgan, Moore & Schley, H. O. Havemeyer, Roswell P. Flower, A. F. Brady, F. O. Mattidesen and Blair & Co. of this city; and Norman B. Ream, R coln, John W. Donne, Marshall Field, L. Z. Leiter, E. L. Brewster and Clarence

WARSHIPS AT FISHERS ISLAND. Old Mar-of-War Portsmouth Figuring in the Fleet.

New London, July 26 .- The warships Texas and Massachusetts are at Fishers Island, and anchored on the west shore. The Portsmouth came to anchor there yesterday afternoon, with the New Jersey period to decide against annexation in any shape or form. One of the other a torpedo boat went over this morning to any shape or form. One of the other a torpedo boat went over this morning to tier's with which the diplomats of the is a formidable fleet of Uncle Sam's Navy

> The Jerseym in are much pleased with the old warship Pottsmough. All the men of the different battalions are reported to be

BLANC WISHES TO BE FREE.

The Vandeville Baroness Says That Her Husband Ill-Treats Her.

Chicago, July 26.-Baroness Blanc, the deville artist, slipped out of Chicago Saturday. t to begin manufacturer. The petition was filed this morning. The plaintiff avers that her husband has assaulted and threatened to kill her

Mrs. Waters tells the court she married he defendant as Elizabeth L. Nicholson. This is said to be her maiden name. Her father, it is asserted, was at one time mayor of Philadelphia.

A QUEER IDEA OF HUMOR. Boys Did Not Think It Funny When Morris Cut His Throat.

Jacksonville, Fla., July 26.-William A Morris, a tailor, committed suicide here to-day in a most sensational manner. Coming down from his room he saw three boys playing near. "Do you want to see some-thing funny?" he asked. The boys said: "Yes," and were called up to his room.

As they entered he drew a kulfe and stabled himself in the neck three times, dying instantly.

Cornewell's Body Found.

St. John, N. H., July 26.-Ira Cornewell, acretary of the St. John Board of Trade and also of the Tourist Association, disappeared on Saturday from his hotel at Westfield. Cornewell's body was found this morning at Westfield Beach, floatthe water. He jumped off the Necrepis Bridge while temporarily insane

PRIZES FOR PATENTS.

John Wedderburn & Co.'s Monthly Awards.

Awards.

The mouthly meeting of the board of awards which determines the winner of the prize given mouthly by the patent firm of John Wedderburn & Co., of this city, met last night at the company's office on F street. The board is composed of Senator William M. Stewart, of Nevada, chairman; ex-Senator Charles H. Gibson, Congressman Claude A. Swamson, of Virginia; Mr. Arthur C. Moses, of William B. Moses & Sons, and Mr. John C. Eckloff, cashler of the Second National Bank.

A large number of devices were sub-

cashier of the Second National Bank.

A large number of devices were submitted to the board, and the merits of each were fully described and urged upon the board by the experts of the firm. The board then went into executive session and after considering each invention carefully, the first prize of \$180 was awarded to John Brandell, of Walpole, N. H., for a rabbetting plane; the second prize of a gold medal to Marens Lane, of Freeport, lills, for an ingeniously constructed hinge, and the third prize, also a gold medal, to J. W. Ong, of Mount Pleasant, Ohio, for combination reloading tool. As at previous meetings, a littinber of inventors were present as guests of the firm, and refreshments were provided for all who cared to partake of them.

Not Found Yet.

The bag of gold still remains in the Congress Heights woods. One party came within five feet of it, and although it can be seen ten feet away, she did not find if. The gold will be left in the woods until

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HIS HEAD ALMOST SEVERED

George Simms Slashes Thomas Young With a Razor.

VICTIM DRIPPING WITH BLOOD

In a Fight About a Woman One Colored Man Fearfully Cuts Another-Injured Man Dying at the Hospital-His Assallant Captured in the Garret of His Home.

A colored man whose head appeared to be nearly severed from his body, and from whose wounds the blood was running in rivolets, staggered into the Fourth precinct station last night about 9:30 o'clock He feelily stated that his name was Thomas Young and that he had been cut by George colored, on Georgia avenue, be tween Third and Fourth streets southeast. He now lies at the Providence Hospital hovering between life and death, and with in forty minutes after the cutting Simus was behind the hars of the station-house

The affair was the outcome of a dis pute between Simms and two colored wo men, which resulted in a fight. Simms states that the woman who has not yet been apprehended began bitting bin over the head with a black-jack, but investigation showed that he was beating her when Young interfered. While protecting the woman Young got very near to Simms and the latter suddenly drew a razot from his pocket. Three victous cuts were made, each of them doing terrible work.

One large wound is in the front of Young's neck, the jugular velo being sever ed; another cut, which is at the base of the brain, is three or four inches long and very deep; the third cut is directly below second, and of itself would be a serious injury.

As soon as he realized that he was in jured Young started for the police sta tion, fully twelve blocks away. He left a red trail behind him, and when he reached the station he was almost dead from los of blood. In the few seconds that he was at the station the floor was dyed a crimson has for several square feet around him. He was carried in the ambulance to Providence Rospital, which is near by. The flow of blood was soon checked, but the physicians stated that he would probably die before morning.

As soon as the affair was reported Pa-trolmen Fitton and Ciscle started to look for the man who was alleged to have done the cutting. Sergt Mulhall and Patrolman McKee joined the party and to-gether they went to Simms' house, No. 310 Georgia avenue southeast. Two of ficers stood on guard to prevent escape while Sergt, Mohall and Patrolman Fit ton went inside. The occupants denie that Simms was there and a thorough

search revealed nothing.

Sergt. Mulhall has been on the force for upward of a quarter of a century, doing duty in that precinct for eighteen years, and he remembered that he had found a man in the attic of that very house. He, therefore, in spite of the protestations of the people in the house. stuck his head through a screen that had been placed over the opening to the actic. He saw a black object in the corner, and called for a light, but the colored people would not bring him one. The object in the corner was advancing toward him and, realizing that he was dealing with a desperate man, the sergeant hastily with-drew his head, which offered an inviting object to strike. It was well he did, be She left instructions with cause, after his capture, Simms stated divorce proceedings | that he would have felled the serger against her husband, Leeds Yaughn Waters, and, if he had had a pistol, he would the son of the wealthy New York plane never have been taken alive. A match never have been taken alive. A match was struck, and Simms, seeing that he could not escape, called out to the of-ficers not to shoot, and then surrendered

Simms was taken to the Fourth precinc station, where he was searched, but no weapons found upon him. He afterward admitted the cutting, but says that the woman was bitting him over the head black-jack, and that when Young poined in the attack he had to defend himself. He threw the razor away on Georgia avenue before he secreted his self in the house, and he told the officers that they would find the black-jack uses by the woman near the same place. The police know the woman who figured in the case, but do not want to tell her name until she has been arrested

Simms is only twenty years of age, b he has the reputation of being a bad The police are congratulating man. themselves on the fact that they got their man without any serious trouble

COOLEY BREAKS DOWN.

Famous Lawyer and Jurist Near the End of His Life.

Detroit, Mich., July 26.-Judge T. M. Cooley, famous throughout this country as an authority on constitutional law, is so thoroughly broken down, both physicall and mentally, that his family has decided to take him to a private retreat. seventy-three years of age. His breakdown is due almost entirely to overwork. In 1864 he was appointed a justice of the supreme court and five years late became a professor on constitutional law in the University of Michigan and hele that position for twenty-five years. For six years he was chairman of the Interstate the capacity of receiver for the Wabash system. It is not thought the judge can live very long.

DECLINES TO BE INTERVIEWED. Dr. Andrews Will Not Say That He

Is Going to Chicago. Providence, R. I., July 26 .- A rumor i

Andrews is to become the co-president of Chicago University. Dr. Andrews declined to be interviewed on this, as on all matters that have re

cently arisen in connection with his sod

det resignation from the presidency of Brown University. Three or four years ago a similar posttion with the same institution was affered to him, but he declined it, preferring to remain at Brown. It has been under culties that Dr. Andrews had received a

call to some important position. Turiff Will Reduce Clvde Exports. Glasgow, July 26.-The United States onsul here expressed the opinion today fect of reducing the Clyde exports by

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THE WAY IT WORKS.

charged, only about ten miners went into

The strikers in camp in Joseph Arnold's

field, adjoining Cook & Sons' mine, had

expected that not a man would return

to work until the strike is settled.

They and the 200 strikers who nurched

into camp from McDonald, Reissing, Cecil, and Bishop, last night, paraded along the

No attempt was made to stop the men who went into the mine A

same time it was well known that other

mitters did not go to work because they

were afraid to do so.

The camp established by strikers has

instilled a fear into the hearts of the Allison miners that even a whole army

of deputies could not dispel and man

of them have been heard to declare that

as long as the strikers were at McGovern

cost them their jobs or not

they would not lift a pick whether it

CHIEF ARTHUR DENOUNCED.

Cause of Labor.

Clarksburg, W Va., July 26.-The meeting

held here last night and addressed by W. D. Mahon, of Detroit, president of the Street

Railway Men, and J. W. Rea. vice presider

of the Painters and Decorators' Unions, of

Chicago, has aroused the miners in this

district, and a meeting will be held at the

attend and that they will compel the

balance to do so. In an interview, Mahon

said Arthur was a traitor to the cause of

the latoring men, had joined the mil-

lienaires and was working in their in-

Mahon and Rea left today to attend the

MEETING OF OPERATORS

Will Discuss the Situation in the

Pittsburg Courthouse.

large attendance of coal operators at the

morrow. Today they gathered from Cleve

land and Chicago. Most of them talk as if

they would do their utmost to put through

Col. Rend, of Chicago, thinks that the

meeting for the purpose announced will

not be on lines broad enough, and he will

cluded. The colonel claims that uniformity

practically exists, although he admits that

some operators still run company stores.

me anyhow? The strike in Illinois was not caused by the same grievance as that

in Pennsylvania. Then, according to that

different means will have to be considered

to settle it there. As far as the uniformity plan itself is concerned, I am in favor of

what it advocates. I control no company

stores and pay my men every two weeks

in cash. I have advocated the system of

the miners want? They want an increase

checkweighmen for years. What more do

"The conditions which caused the strike

in Illinois were that the operators is

southern Illinois cut prices so deeply that

the operators in northern Illinois were

compelled to cut the men's wages, in

order to compete with them. That is where, the whole trouble lies, and I am sure that

the uniformity agreement can have no

effect on it. However, I am willing to agree to uniformity, if it is one of the

A call for a meeting of W. P. De Armitt's

miners' officials. It is to be held Thurs

day morning. It is announced that Gompers

ociation; Nonnahan, national secretary of

Debs and Garland, of the Amalgamated As

the Plumbers' Union, and Carrick, of th

Father Sherman in Seattle.

Sherman, son of the late Gen. Will

which was sadly shattered by overwork.

Sale of the Bonanza Mine.

Raker City, Oreg., July 26.-The Bonanza nine has been sold to J. M. Patterson, of

Dr. Henry's Blood Tea regulates the or-

Pittsburg; N. P. Hayes, of Philadelphia George Crawford, of New York, and J. S

Wallace, of Penver, for \$750,000.

Seattle, Wash., July 26 .- Rev. Father

an, is here recuperating his health

dners was issued this morning by the

neans of settling the strike.

Painters' Union, will speak.

What is this uniformity agreement to

endeavor to have the wage question

Pittsburg, July 26.-There will be

meeting at Wheeling tomorrow.

the uniformity agreement

He said:

Called a Traitor to the

ought a majority wil

THE STRIKE LEADERS FAIL

West Virginia Diggers Refuse to Co-operate.

HOPE TURNS TO THE TRAINMEN

They Will Be Called Upon to Join Hands With Their Brothers in Distress-If They Refuse Assistance the Outlook for the Strikers Will Be Darker.

Wheeling, W. Va., July 26.-Thus far the strike program of the Mine Workers' Union of West Virginia has utterly falled. The days of toil put in by Date, Ratchford, Mahon, and a score of labor advocates have been of no avail. Their most sanguine expectations have fallen, and now the only remedy is a call for aid to their railway organizations. Their refusal to comply with the request to cease hanting West Virginia coal will mean the loss of the strike, unless some unforescen develop-

It requires no tact to foretell how the railway trainmen will act in the future.

The position of Chief Arthur may be taken gamized Overfifty miners last night agreed on of the attitude of the railway trainmen above all others, do not want to actively participate in a losing game. The main efforts of the labor leaders, who will be assembled here tomorrow, will be to in duce trainmen to give recognition to the strike cause. The result of the Debs movement in 1893 is still in their memories, and they will be slow to respond to a call that may mean the disintegration of

their respective organizations. Today's developments in the coal strike warrant the positive statement that West Virginia will not become a striking unit The number of men working in the grea-Monongah field has been increased by at least 200, who went into the mines to day. The eighty men who went out of the small peddling mines this morning are expected to return at once. They other mines, who promised to strike to-

Tonight Debs spoke to an immense audence in this city. His speech was uniformly quiet, but at times he waxed strong. He said he was an agrintor and regarded the present as the time for American manbood to assert itself. He said his hopes were for success, and every day showed progress in the miners' strike.

The conference of labor leaders tomo row will open at moon, and it is pretty certain that the efforts of those attending will be directed to effecting a union of all organized labor in behalf of the striking miners More men returned to work in the Norfolk and Western district today The strike agitators appear to have aban doned that field.

WORKING ON DE ARMITT'S MEN. Efforts of Organizers to Induce

Them to Drop Their Picks. Pittsburg, July 26.-A determined at-Armitt miners to join in the strike. mass meeting has been called for Thursday at McRes's school-house, on the Greens burg pike, some distance away from the property of the coal company. Eugene Debs and a number of other labor organizers are announced to deliver address Sheriff Lowrey, of Allegheny county, has a large force of deputies sworn in, and will send them to the company's mines at a moment's notice. The De Armitt men not seem much inclined to join the movement.

A dispatch from Canousburg says: The majority of the miners employed at J. V. to respond to the efforts of the coal com pany to start the mine again this morning. In spite of the notice posted up or turn today should consider themselves dis-

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RAGE OF SPANISH CUBANS

Havana Newspapers Filled With Insults to This Country.

highway and under the trestle road lend-ing from the name to the tipple, and their presence had a great deal with keeping the Cook mines from going into the pit. SITUATION MAY GET SERIOUS

> The Report That Melton and Laborde Have Been Set at Liberty Has Aroused Them to a High Pitch of Excitement-Many Prominent Cuban Women Arrested.

Havana, via Key West, July 26. - Although the government has taken great care to prevent the publication of any news concerning the case of the Competitor prison ers, the report that Messrs. Melton and Laborde have been set at liberty has circeinted largely in Havana, especially in Muralla street, the well-known place of business of the most uncompromising Spanish merchants. The report has produced great excitement among those Spaniards who believe that their government vielding to a humiliating extent to the demands of the American Administratio The Spenish press here, echolog these timents, is printing the grossest in eningt the United State It is said that a public demonstration against the Americans but been proposed in Muralia street and that lator, and having made a fortune out of

preparations for it are making. The authorities are trying to calm the people. They declare that Consul General Lee is on very friendly terms with Gen. Weyler and all the authorities. Though those who are abusing the American consul are only a turbulent minority, the fact that the Diario de la Marina has sided with The bitterness provoked by the invasion them is considered to have grave signi- of the Transvani had largely been removficance, and the situation may become

very serious at any moment The return of Gen. Weyler to Havana Cuban women of well-known families in Similar arrests have also been made in Guanabacoa. The house on Luz street, Guanabacoa, where Senora Rosario Moralex lived with her family, was the house and arrested Senora Morales and all the other inmates. The well-known family of Senor Macias, in Guanabaco also, were arrested and roughly treated

This outrage is the result of Gen. Weyler's order to the police several months ago to look out very carefully for Cuban wo-"because they are more danger to the public peace than the men them-

Near Gibara, Puerto Principe province other military train has been blown up with dynamite by the insurgents, captured a large quantity of supplies. Many Spanish soldiers were killed und wounded. The battalion of Soria has had a hard fight with the insurgents at Potrerillo Santa Clara province. After several with heavy losses,

At Portier, Matanzas province, the Spar ish guerrilla force of Bailen has killed several pacificos who were concentrated around that place by order of Gen. Weyler The war of the police upon the Nanigo a particular class of Cuban outlaws, continues in Havana, but, as usual, the Spanish government accuses many Cubans of compitting the crimes that are common among justly sentenced as Nanigos, have just en sent from Havana to pass the rest of their lives in the Spanish dungeonof Centa, on the north coast of Africa.

ADDITION TO CUBA'S NAVY.

Steamer Mystic Purchased for the Insurgent Service.

New London, Conn., July 26 .- The little teamer Mystic has been sold to the Cubans She will be delivered to her new owners The vessel is ninety-six feet long and sixteen feet beam. She draws but a few feet of water and is adapted to river She is quite fast.

It is intimated she will be drafted into the Cuban service. The Mystle is practically new, having been built in 1895

A gentleman just from Alaska will re turn in a few days and conduct a small party as far as Juneau. Persons desiring to go call at Room 37, Johnson Hotel, corner E and Thirteenth streets, this even ing and Wednesday afternoon.

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VAIN ATTACK ON RHODES

ONE CENT.

The Transvaal Raid Report Again Occupies Parliament.

A GHOST THAT WILL NOT DOWN

Chamberlain Comes to the Defense of the Committee and Tries to Eliminate His Alleged Complicity as a Factor in His Argument-Stanhope's Motion Rejected.

London, July 26.-In the House of Comnoon today, the Hon. Pudip J. Stanhope, Radical, moved the adoption of a resolution, notice of which was given on Monday last, deprecating the inconclusive ction and report of the committee appointed by the house to examine into the Transvani raid and the affairs of thes British South Africa Company. resolution (aid particular stress upon the failure of the committee to recommend specific steps regarding Cecil Rhodes, and open its action in not reporting to the house the refusal of Mr. Hawksley, Mr. Rhodes' solicitor, to produce certain telegrams bearing upon the raid. The resolution also demanded that Mr. Hawksey he summoned to the bar of the house and compelled to produce the telegrams. Mr. Labouchere, who was a member of the committee, and who submitted a minority report, led the attank upon the committee, and Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, hauseflor of the exchequer defended it. Sir William Vernon Harcourt, the Liberal ender, said that the committee had not atundoned the inquiry. The report submitted to the House was conclusive on all important points in reference to the raid, but it was too inte in the session for the committee to enter upon an investigation of the affairs of the British South Africa company. He reaffirmed his entire confidence in the committee.

Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, the colonial ecretary, defended the committee in not insisting upon the production of the telegroms, elaborating the reasons therefor given in the report. He said he regretted that Mr Stanhope had submitted the resolution, as it was calculated to weaken the committee's authority, and cast a slur upon its conclusions, which were necessary to the peace of South Africa, and the vindication of the honor of Great Britain. He declared that he was not concerned to defend his personal houte. His answer to s was his act on at the tim of the raid.

Mr. Rhodes had committed a fault that was about as hig as a stateman could mit, but he had done nothing to atfect his personal character as a man of

Mr Chamberlain further said that he did not believe the atractions charges against Mr. Rhodes and Dr. Harris made by Mr. Labouchers, was had abused the privi-leges of the house. The government, he added, was not going to prescute Mr. Rhodes not remove his name from the list of privy councilors. He had been sade a privy councilor for his services, and he had done nothing since that dimmed se services. The government must be guided to a considerable extent by the philon that prevailed in South Africa,

or South Africa might be lost The colonial secretary then read a comprime minister of Cape Colony, to the ef-fect that Mr. Rhodes retained his former popularity, and that probably not more than half of the Dutch residents of the

intended to abolish the British South Africa Company. Rhodesia would in time have sutonomy granted to it, and in the mean time such a form of control would be established as would prevent any abuse. This would probably be done before Parlia ment reassembled.

The situation in South Africa was now better than at any time since the raid. ed, and all that was now necessary to re establish harmony was the avoidance of anything that would cause further ritation to the Transvaal. President Kruger's recent attitude encouraged the bope that the relations between the two governments would soon be thoroughly satsfactory.

Mr. Stanbope's resolution was then rejected by a vote of 304 to 77.

ROW AMONG CONSERVATIVES.

Salisbury's Subterranean Attack Upon Secretary Chamberlain. London, July 26 - Buring a discussion of he workmen's insurance bill in the House of Lords today. Prime Minister Salisbury repemently attacked a sub-section of the measure which Colonial Secretary Chamberlain recently vigorously defended in the House of Commons. Lord Salisbury, in the course of his remarks, declared that no same person could approve of the subsection, and he could not imagine how it

got into the bill. The Daily News ascribes Lord Salisbury's attack to personal motives and says it was s gross and intentional insuit to Mr. Chamberlain. The paper adds that the weakness of the opposition makes it un-necessary to concent the personal relations of the members of the cabinet. Within ten days Lord Salisbury has publicly repudiated and defeated the Duke of Devon shire and Mr. Chamberlain. The former is callous and indifferent. The latter bides his time. Neither of them forgets nor forgives.

Big Dry Goods House Fails. Cleveland, Ohio, July 26,- Following the filing of chattel mortgages for \$30,000 to preferred creditors, a receiver was today isked for the G. D. Myer Dry Goods Company, on Euclid avenue, one of the largest retall dry goods houses in the city.

Crowned Heads' Narrow Escape. London, July 26 .- Adispatch from Madrid says that the Queen Christina and King Alfonso had a narrow escape from death or serious injury today. They were walking through a woods at San Schastain to day when a heavy load of bird shot, fired by a hunter, passed close to their heads.

Enterprising Chicago Highwaymen. Chicago, July 26. - Three highwaymen atacked a trolley car of the West Chicago Street Railroad Company, at Colorado avenue and Central Park Bonlevard, last night, and robbed the conductor and me man of their watches and \$15. made their escape.

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